

CHRISTIANITY AT PORTENT'S GATEWAY

What the Churches in This Country
Are Doing for Europeans
and Japanese at Yokohama.

THE YANKEE TEACHER ABOARD

Frightening the Wooden Devil
on an American's House With
an English Cannon.

BY W. T. ELLIS.
(Copyright, 1906, by Joseph B. Bowles.)
YOKOHAMA, December.—This man-
ner of life in the most that many
travelers new of Japan, yet in
it neither Japanese nor foreign,
and is spoken of disparagingly by every-
body throughout the empire except those
whose business interests lie here. This
city is a comparatively recent creature
of foreign trade. It is not characteris-
tically Japanese even in its speech. The
"Yokohama dialect" is a hybrid through-
out. Japan is the city of China, though
there are a large colony of Chinese,
still less can it be so. The English, al-
though its 60 European residents make
it the most foreign city in Japan.

The importance of Yokohama lies in the
fact that it is the first gateway for
the trade of the Orient. Here the West
first touches the East. It is the big
big hybrid hotel along the Yokohama
bay, which neither the East nor the
West would own, which charges Waldorf-
Astoria prices for Oakland accommo-
dations, where the tourists learn the stories
concerning missionaries that are related
around the world as the first-hand knowl-
edge of those who have been on the scene
and really know.

The Devil and the Cannon.

A curious story illustrates the com-
plex character of this important city,
and shows not only the mingling of
the old and the new here, but also the
chaotic state of the Japanese mind at
present with respect to religion. Typi-
cally Yokohama's famous bluff, a rich Ameri-
can has built an elaborate home, which
he greatly resembles a Buddhist tem-
ple. The Japanese mind is at first angry
at what they thought to be paganism.
Fearing that for this reason the building
might be burned, the insurance com-
pany for a long time declined to ac-
cept it as a risk.

At one end of the gable of this curi-
ous structure is the kneeling head of
a huge wooden devil. A short distance
away from this particular home is the
residence of a wealthy Englishman, whose
servants one day fell ill. They consulted
the Buddhist priest near by, who told
them that the illness was caused by
the malignant influence of the devil on
the American's house. It would be im-
possible for them to recover so long as
that hideous creature stood its baneful
flame in their direction.

Straightaway the servants reported to
their employer that they must leave.
Now the servant problem is a problem
the world over, and the merchant cloved
with consternation the loss of his pre-
sent servants and his probable inability
to replace them, for the same reason.
The next thing to see the priest advised
to consider some other remedy, since it
was impossible to have the image re-
moved. Whether the Englishman saw
the priest at the same time or not, does
not appear in the story.

The curious incident was, however, that
if a large edifice was placed on the
gable of the Englishman's house, point-
ing directly at the wooden devil, the
power of the latter would be counter-
acted. So, whoever visits Yokohama may
see a new house coming about three feet
in height and of three-inch base mounted
on the top of a modern Englishman's
residence, with its muzzle pointed threat-
eningly toward the house of the next-
door neighbor. All this, mark you, is
the tale of old Japan, but a happening
of recent months.

Where Missionaries Are Criticized

Perhaps the incident for which a mis-
sionary can be faulted, having seen the cannon
and the wooden devil on opposite sides
of Yokohama, yet the city is so hospitable
toward Christian missionary enterprise,
it is possible that neither of the cities

WHAT SULPHUR DOES

For the Human Body in Health and
Disease.

COSTS NOTHING TO TRY.

The mention of sulphur will recall to
many of us the early days when our
mothers and grandmothers gave us our
first dose of sulphur and molasses every
spring and fall.

It was the universal spring and fall
remedy, and it was a remedy that was
not without merit.

The idea was good, but the remedy was
crude and unpalatable, and it was not
likely to be taken to get any effect.

Nowadays we get all the benefits of
sulphur in a form that is as palatable
as food, so that a single grain is far
more effective than a tablespoonful of
the crude sulphur.

In recent years research and experiment
have proven that the best sulphur for
medicinal use is that obtained from Cal-
cium Sulphate, and that it is in the
drug stores under the name of Stuart's
Calcium Water. They are small, choco-
late coated pills, and Stuart's Calcium
Water is a highly concentrated, effective form
of sulphur.

For the value of the value of
this form of sulphur in restoring and
maintaining bodily vigor and health, and
in curing all the ailments of the liver and
digestive organs, and purifies and enriches
the blood by the prompt elimination of
waste material.

Our grandmothers knew this when they
gave us with sulphur and molasses every
spring and fall, but they did not know
the value of ordinary sulphur, and their
remedy was often worse than the disease,
and caused complications of which Stuart's
Calcium Water is a remedy.

There are the three main reasons why
Stuart's Calcium Water is a remedy for
kidney and blood troubles, especially
when the blood is impure and the kidneys
are weak.

Dr. R. M. Williams, while experimenting
with sulphur remedies, soon found that
this form of sulphur was far superior
to any other form. He says: "For liver
trouble and blood troubles, especially
when the blood is impure and the kidneys
are weak, I have repeatedly seen them dry
up and disappear in four or five days,
leaving the skin clear and smooth. Al-
though Stuart's Calcium Water is a prop-
rietary article and sold by druggists and
for that reason favored by many physi-
cians, yet I know of nothing so reliable
for constipation, liver and kidney
troubles and even degenerated and
skin diseases, as this remedy."

At any rate people who are tired of
purgatives and so-called blood "purifi-
ers" will find Stuart's Calcium Water a
far safer, more palatable and
effective preparation.

Send your name and address to-day for
a free trial package and see for yourself
the value of Stuart's Calcium Water.
P. A. Stuart Co., 52 Stuart Building,
Marshall, Mich.



PIERSON HALL—BIBLE WOMAN'S SCHOOL AT YOKOHAMA.

claim of foreign missions. Here it is that
the traveler hears that missions are only
"a bluff." It is asserted that nobody here
knows anything about missions, and that
the missionary is simply engaged in the
profitable trade of shutting up the eyes
of the church at home.

Now this is worth looking into, for
several reasons. From the American and
European who made up this large
foreign community many Japanese take
their introduction of the West. It is
these white men who do not believe in
Christianity or missions, why should the
Japanese? The local situation is also worth
investigating, because it is at this place
that one finds the greatest number of
young American business men and Ameri-
can sailors, who might be expected to
receive the kindly attentions of the Ameri-
can churches.

Looking After Americans Abroad

The stories one hears concerning Euro-
peans at all white people are called in
the port cities of the Orient are not
pious. The criticism of missionaries
into this instance besides the criticism
of the American business man. In fact,
the two are said to have a relation.
I have heard missionaries charge that it
is because Christianity reduces the tax
moral of the foreign community that
the latter so strongly condemn missions.
This is rather too sweeping and too easy
an answer to the charges laid at the
door of the missionaries.

First, it is worth noting that just what
the churches are doing for the English-
speaking section. There is in Yokohama
a progressive and well-attended
Church of England, supported by indi-
viduals and by English business firms,
which follow the old English custom of
sending a number of officers for their
employees. In a sense, this church is
in the center of the social life
of the community. There is also a
Presbyterian Church, well-attended and
successful. The American community
is a community of white men, which every
Sunday morning holds services in the
building of one of the Japanese congrega-
tions, and in the evening a vocal service
in the attractive auditorium of the
Holy Reformed church school on the
hill.

These services are supplied by differ-
ent missionaries each Sunday. An effort
is also on the part of American resi-
dents here to build a church for this
American community, and to call a pastor from
America. This building is a handsome
and an aggressive model of what will be
able to reach the foreign young men of
Yokohama, who constitute the city's
greatest religious problem.

I cannot find that conditions among
the latter are as bad as reported, al-
though they are bad enough, and might
be expected when a host of single young
men go half a world away from home
and their relatives, and find themselves
in a community where there is no public
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